Rec- April 23d
Ans — 25-6

Fountaindale April 22d 59

Dr Geo Engelmann

Dear Sir

Your name is so intimately connected with the progress of North American Botany - and has therefore become familiar to me through association with a favorite study - I trust I may be pardoned the liberty I take in addressing you.

Finding the approaching summer at my disposal I have determined to devote the time to the study and collecting of plants.

I will remain here (in northern Ill) throughout the months of April & May going east in summer and south in Autumn - to pass

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the winter & following summer
on the southern spurs of the
Alleghanies

I would be glad to exchange
with you specimens of such
plants of interest as I may
collect for those of yours adding
should you grant me the
favor of accepting this
proposition please write me
at "Winnebago depot - Winnebago Co Ills"

Yours respectfully
M. S. Bebb

P S If you are not at present
collecting will you be so kind
as to give me the name and
address of some Botanist near
you with whom I could exchange,

P.S. 2d. I inclose a specimen
of Pulsatilla.

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Rec'd May 12th

Fountain dale May 5th 1859

Dr G Engelmann—

Dear Sir—

Your letter dated April 23-ds is at hand— I am delighted with the opportunity presented me— of adding to my Herbarium— through your kindness— the plants growing in the vicinity of St Louis— I would also prize the Texan plants— I am embarrassed to know how I am to give you an equivalent— but your offer is very tempting— and I will do my best—

I intend to teach the Southern Alleghanies six times for three months collecting before this season closes and will remain south next summer— I will have an eye to Alismaceae as you desire— I hope you will lay aside for me what duplicates you can spare— both from your own collections and those of Lindheimer

I have sent specimens of the following plants from N. Ill

Pulsatilla Nuttalliana

Ranunculus rhomboideus— Goldie

Draba micrantha Nutt
Genn trifloruum Pursh
Castilleia sessiliflora
Cypripedium Candidum
Lithospermum (Pentalophus) longiflorus

Any of these that you desire - for
your iron Subbarinum - or the ase in exchange
I will gladly furnish you -

I would be pleased to hear from you at
any time

Yours truly

Wm. S. Bell

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Rec'd Sept 25
Ans 26

Springfield Ill Sept 25th 61

Geo Engelmann

Dear Sir

Inclosed you will find a specimen of Sagittaria which I desire to refer to you for determination. I received the plant with the accompanying note from Mr E Hall of Menard Co Ill

An early reply will much oblige

Yours respectfully

M S Bebb



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Rec'd Mar 11th.
Ans. Mar 21

U S Pension Office
Washington DC
Mar 6th

George Engelmann M D

Dear Sir -

I wish very
much to obtain a
copy of your monograph
on the genus Cuscuta
and also your paper
on Buckleÿ &c -
If you have copies
to spare and will do
me the favor to transmit
by mail I will be
under obligations - and
will send by mail

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the price - If you will
name it —

Mr Fatwell and
(Mr Leahy were in the
city a few days ago and)
took dinner with me —
— We had a delightful
chat about plants —

Yours very respectfully
M. A. Bebb

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Rec'd July 5th.
Ans'd Aug. 13th

Washington D.C.
July 2d 1866.

Dr Geo Engelmann —

Returning from
a six weeks business tour in
the Northwest (Ills - Iowa &c)
I find on my Table your
letter of May 30. and the
number of Botanicals containing
part of your paper on Juncus -
- Thanks for the favor - and
please do not hold me for
the continuation - I am not
a dilettante Naturalist but
I do enjoy Botany for all
that - I went out yesterday,
to look after the Juncus Carolinianus
var subcaudatus - My old locality,



I found to my dismay, all
plowed up - but on search
I detected on the banks of
a neighboring ditch a lot of
plants coming on from
which I hope yet to make
out the desired 100 or more
specimens - I will collect
any desirable grass for you
with pleasure - and in
return could I not name a
few acceptable remunerations
than to be allowed to
participate in the distribution
of your accumulations -

I am right sorry please
with your treatment of grasses
- It would be a bit of impertinence
on my part to venture any

criticism in detail - I will,
however that Dr Chapman does
not see that this discussion of
J adversus was insufficient to
separate it from the dc J canadi
- this plant was evidently nothing
more than a rank growth in
a wet station - I wish you had
characterized a few more of the
varieties of J tenuis - (that is
provided it could have been done)
- for instance a form from D. Lake
Dc frequently taken for J. dichotomus
-

Very respectfully & truly yrs

M L Peck

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Rec'd Octob 8th
Ans Oct 22.

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U.S. Patent Office
Oct 5th 1866.

Geo Engelmann M.D.

Dear Sir —

My notes on Juncus in D. Grays Herb must be a sadly crumpled lot — you know what I said of them once before — and certainly, the pickings from your letter of Aug 13th (since just returned from three months absence or it would have been answered long before this) you would do me a kindness to take them all out and throw them in the fire — Most of them were written when I knew about as much definitely of "Juncus" as most Americans — and that if you are well aware is precious little! —

Juncus acuminatus Mx (e. pratensis)



is the early flowered plants - I can accurately believe that I shall have confounded it with any other - especially as I ~~believed~~ think I compared its date of flowering with J sempervirens -

Your J canadensis or autumnalis does flower late - Perhaps I may yet find it. I will look - I am able to pay my respects in business to-day & have received a moment's leisure to think of plants - In a year or two I hope for leisure - once to pursue the study -

Yours very respectfully, Asa Gray

J M Bigelow -

P. S.

"I saw Mr Olney a few days ago - He is very well - I also spent several hours - pleasantly (how could it be otherwise) with Dr Gray,

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Rec'd Nov 22 1869

Yountsdale Jan 4th
1869

Dr Geo Engelmann

Dear Sir

I do not
know if you have yet returned
from Europe, but I hope
that a letter directed to St
Louis may reach you - either
at home or abroad I desire
to express my thanks for
the very interesting and
beautiful collection of
Grasses which you sent me -
- scarcely merited I fear -
and also for the accompanying
monograph -

I wish I knew how
an amateur like myself
could make some return
for such favors - all the
favors that I have observed

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prairie near here are
already very completely
represented in the Herb. Norm.

It may be not uninteresting
to you to state the grounds
for my belief that D'Barry
collected the original
specimens of J. Vasey, at
Dexter New York — Accompanying
the specimens he sent me
four or five years ago I
find the following tickets
No 1 Attached to a specimen
of undoubted J Vasey's

Juncus n. sp.?
Dexter N Y
1848.

No 2 on a peculiar bluish green
paper that our friend used years ago,

Juncus new species
Differs from J Greenii chiefly
in having a prismatic oblong pod
longer more slender seeds with tails
at each end 2/3 the length of the body
Examined Oct 15 — 1857

No 3 is the ticket written at the time the specimens were pick'd and is simply

J Greene fide Carey

(no locality given - the other tickets evidently being considered sufficient)

I suppose Dr L having mated with these original memoranda. I saw on the impression on his mind that he had collected the specimen at Ringwood -

The matter is interesting as extending the range -

I am Sir, very respectfully and truly yours

M L Bebb

P.O, Minebago depot Illinois

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Rec'd May 25th
in Jan 30
Ans 25

Fountain dale Ills
May 21st/76

Dr Geo Engelmann
Dear Sir

Yes! Salix
nigra — and the
other Juglans nuts
go to the S. nigra also
— an accumulation each
very rare with the
Arroyo Salix of ameri
appearing in Autumn
on the bare of the
leaves — Thus annotating
the tropical luxuriance

of Southern Species —
D. Cassandra Bentb. runs
from de D nigra such
a pronounced — Hartweg's
specimens showing
mature leaves — and
at the same time such
a remarkable inflorescence
that when I received
from California the
species in its normal
state I was utterly at
a loss what to make
of it — till fortunately
arriving the leaf
specimens I spied

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a peritaba amen
of Lascandra
Van mier perhaps
remember my writing
to Jan about L
Geyeriana — I took yr
to make mine there
was no specimen
this side the Atlantic
before presuming upon
Dr Hookers skill known
making me to render
aid — Remembering
that Jan had either
named Geyers coll —
— or that Jan was
in some way connected
with him — as friend



an Station I shall
I am sorry have been
pained with an
unusually full set
of his plants — Well!
I intend to devote
my a last resort and
then kindly sent some
fragments (a ♂ & a ♀ among)
— enough to make
assurance doubly sure!
Thus I miss my
mistaken in Lemmons
gathering, — If nice
give me pleasure
to send you next
winter this — together
with others I collected on

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a small token
of my remembra-
of obligation unfor-
tunately since by jour
ferrum gift of
Jones

Yours very truly
Mrs L Beck

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Rec July 11
Ans Dec-21

Fountaindale Ills
July 7th 76

Dr Geo Engelmann

Dear Sir

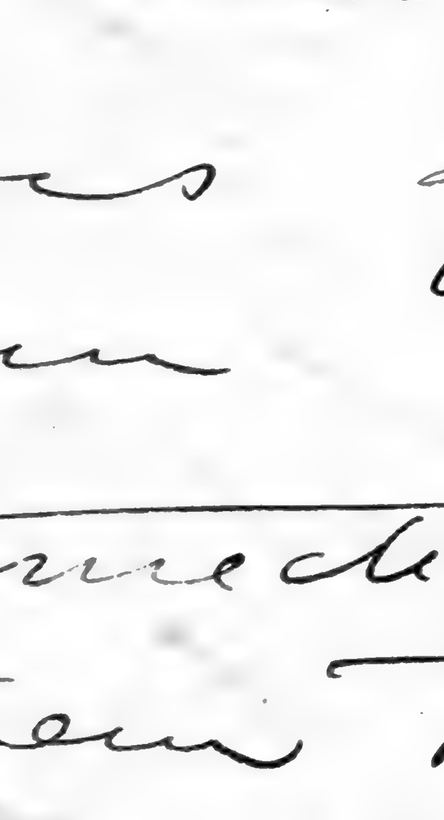
Thanks for your recent Bot. Contributions - which are indeed interesting - I am very busy just now - driven by the expences of haying & Harvest. But I promise myself a little leisure by & by for botanizing when I can. Papers pile receive a more careful reading - and I can also inbox some of my duplicate bundles and

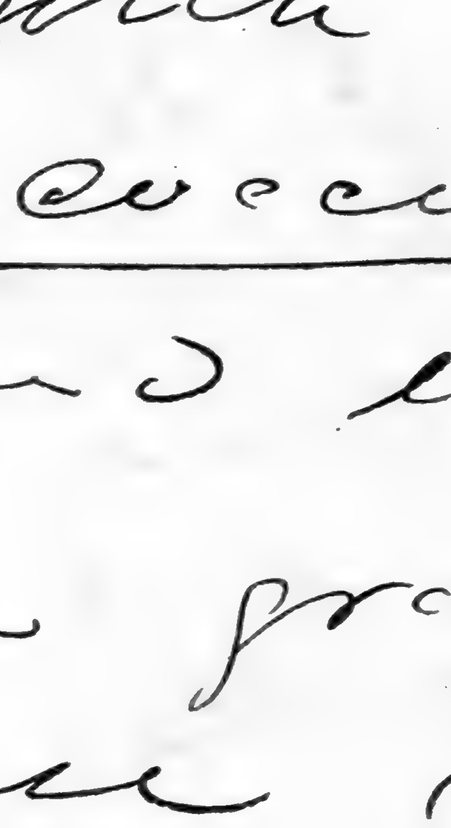
pet at the Oaks. I
wish I had a complete
pet left of all that
I collected three years
ago - however I believe
most of the forms
are still at hand
and a few of the
more interesting I will
further speak for
this fall. I have
several trees of alba
macrocarpa - in one
the characters of the two
species are intermately
blended both in leaf
& acorn - some leaves more
like alba - others more
like macrocarpa - but in
the main fantastical,

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lobed & lobes neither
turning red in autumn
as those of the Black Oak
never do — No 2. Leaves
& acorn like macrocarpa
— acorn & bark of alba
more

The Red oaks of this
region are so blended
by over fertilization as
to defy progression —
Associates with the
Locusts of Europe!
I can find every
intermediate grade
between these two forms
of acorn





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I inclose sketch of a corm of a peculiar form. The margin of the cut involucle — thickens with pencil specimens

I sent one specimen to Dr Gray — Dr Parker — DeCandolle — Magnus & under corresponding numbers which I will retain in pending the gun —

Intended this spring the experiment in the production of hybrids Salicis but could not for want of time — I have however some seedlings coming from females in the Salictum — where there are no males of the same species — "The daddy o' it" many remain "past finding out"

Rec Feb 20th
Ans — 27

Fontanedale Ills
Feb 17 1892

My dear Sir

I send by
to days mail a package
of Oaks & Willows. and
also a separate pkg
of acorns numbered to
correspond with the
leaves - / one cluster of
acorns not in a
packet I forgot to
number it belongs with
No 7 - / I am obliged
to confess that I did
no collecting last
summer - the specimens
now sent being such
as I still retained of

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the old collection - In
many instances I found
the [redacted] added leaves
without acorns or
acorns without leaves
but such specimens I
thought would be of no
value - In fact there
are but a few nos
in the whole oriqinal lot. of
any particular nature,
- If you can give me
the number of any
form which you saw
in Dr Gray's Herb. which
as are included in the
present sending I will
be glad to collect
specimens for you -
A few things away
the Salices I hope
will be of interest



A fragment from Rev
confirms my determination
of Mr Lemmons Scutellaria
S. Leyeriana

There is an older
name for S. Incarnata
And that I have not
yet said anything
about it. Mike remit
my notes to Jim by & by

No doubt either about
S. adenophylla — Too clearly
Hookers species to be
mistaken —

The hybrids will
probably strike Jim as
simple varieties. I
have never seen any
of them out before
intending (not) to do so
unaccompanied by
descriptions which would

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medicali their intermediate
characters —

The truth is my
interest in Botany
ran down to zero two
years ago and has
never shown any
signs since of ever
coming up again —
I had really done a
good deal of consecutive
study & had work the
become acquainted with
all our North American
Salices — all formidable
work — looking to a
revision of our species
— the study of our
neglected hybrids — and
the publication of sets

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specimens - But my
"fools-fire" went out
or was put out I
don't know which and
I have never seen the
day since that I
cared to go down into
the mucky swamps
to scare up another
to take its place -
I have met these
from my old friend
Candy for more than
a year - This remind
by this - my to pay that
I write you to accept
my present pending
as but a partial
discharge of old debts
and put in my my

as placing Jim under
pseudo-obligations to send
me any of Jim
last summers gathering.

Yours truly
M. S. Bebb

Geo Engelmann M.D

P.S. I will have some
California plants for Jim
to name & they, a-
mount to 2 or 3 pages -

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Rec Oct 5
Ans Nov 13, 1877

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Fountaindale Ills
Oct 1 1877

Dr Geo Engelmann

Dear Sir

I read
with much interest
your letter of Sept 9.
In riding about the
country since I have
tried to distinguish
Q. sinuata before
approaching near
enough to observe the
acorns. But at a
distance of a few
rods it can not be
told from Q. coccinea
in fact. Taking two
trees which you mean

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my dear Jan especially
No 1 which is an elec
Cocciniella tricolorata has
more than usual of
L. rubra than No 20
(= L. ambigua) — The
normal L. rubra (= 43.) I
know very well at upsa
by the bank — It does
not grow in the
immediate vicinity —
I will bear in
mind the need for
the young beaver
during next spring.

What about my
No 27?

I shall look
with much interest

for your supplement
to your Oak paper -
and would be much
obliged if you could
have one 2 or 3 extra
copies —

Yours very truly
M. L. Bebb

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No March 6th
Ans April 29'

Fontanedale Ills
March 2d 1877

My dear Sir

I did not collect
acorns of No 26 at the time I
got the leaves - There were none
that year but since then I
have found 2 or 3 - June 20. alba only
unusually large -

Of 13 I had no leaves to send.
If I remember rightly it is almost
a repetition of No 44.

Of 21 also I had no leaves,
The palustris like leaves of No 20
are in place - Can not speak for
the "broad leaf of Anctoria" and am
otherwise if I got anything mixed.
(for I am carefull rather than otherwise
in this respect)
44 and 44a were two distinct

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gatherings - (I had numbered both trees before I noticed the repetition)

Acorns of 44 scales closely appressed - Autumnal leaves

Acorns of 44a scales spreading at the tips - larger. Tree on a knoll

I am glad if you find my specimens of nutlets - I endeavor a tracing from some outlines of acorns made at the time I was collecting - The leaves of the entire series scarcely differed from those of No 20 (excepting in the case of No 10 which suggested L. cambrica -)

I ought to tell you that I am as confident as any body can be of a negative statement that we have no true Quercus in this immediate neighborhood - The specimens No 45 &c were obtained

from localities 5–10 miles distant

The whole group (Rubrae) in this locality seems to be blended by cross fertilizations as to defy segregation

Of Q. alba there formerly stood in our grove a few large trees – perhaps [illegible] – but at all events the specimen (or cross) of rare occurrence in a grove of Q. macrocarpa (principally) mixed with Q. tinctoria &c – The "second growth" now 30–50 ft high shows clusters of white oaks. and of these I am safe in saying the majority show to the practised eye traces of macrocarpa in the coloring of the leaf-habit &c although the acorn is commonly near alba



In N° 27 the blending of the two species is perfect both in leaf & fruit — and I shall give rule if such is so far as you can judge from the specimens sent to enable it means one species thus the other to family day so and I will collect further — for the trouble caused purely in my lack of sagacity in selecting characteristic specimens — The cups when fresh are delicately fringed — but the old — dry — & handled across lose this mark — still you will not fail to discern that the scales are not

any one and appressed as in alba — The leaves turn

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Rec² March 6

ned in autumn —

№ 24 although so near
alba in the herbarium
specimens is in aspect
the very picture of a scrub
Bur oak

Most of the trees from
which specimens were taken
stand on my own estate
and are thereon safe —
(I have a woodland full of native
Willows which by all laws of
agriculture improvement ought
to have been "cleared out" years
ago) —

Since my last I have
rec'd a note from Watson
asking for Mold of Calif. Salicaceæ
by June or July at the
furthest — and also at the
same time came by express
a parcel of all the undetermined

Asa Gray
with the request - "please
mail your determinations on
the sheets so that we can
put them where they belong -
A pretty tough this for one so
out of the way of such things
Well fortunately I had the
Salices pretty well worked
up - and the rest of the jobs
was not so difficult as I
imagined it might be before
I opened the parcel - The
fresh material and my
obligations to do for others
what I would not have done
of my own accord - has flashed
up a tolerable picture in
old Summit - but whether it
is the flickering of an
old embers flashing, or a little

blues began then go out all
together — I don know —
I inclose my photograph
as a pretty to go keeping
yours — I have "Torrey Bot"
(the latest of 20 years ago and
recent) — "Dear old doctor Darlington"
rare — (Even in Dr Gray's album
I was surprised to find only
a photographic copy of an
engraving) — Not to mention
foreigners and many of
my own age —

Yours very truly

C. C. Parry

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Rec May 17 1877

May 15th

Dr Asa Gray

Dear Sir

Your letter of Apr 29th
came to hand & the
seeds on the Oak
trees have had
accurately begun to
swell — Within a day
or two however they
seem expanding
so rapidly, that I
fear I may have
delayed a little
too long, gathering
the specimens you
desired — Of alba —
macrocarpa and
the hybrids between
this two I will
try to send in a

few Days— they are
just coming out
but this is a
very very funny
time with me and
I can not do my
work there
Yours in
haste
J. M. Lee

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Series of drawings of G. coccinea by Mrs Wesselhoeft 1817

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[illegible] a difference between
[illegible] at least as far as color is
[illegible]ta-tan-and light-ama
[illegible] color than anagunich has
[illegible] usually quite dark and p
[illegible] dotted with reddish specks
[illegible] of this Commentosa, you will
[illegible] than
[illegible] ^ those described previously
[illegible] are all from trees of which
[illegible] fruit I think I am not
[illegible] the specific study in regard
[illegible] which I consider



Rec March 8 02
an Apis 2 2

Abies

Rockford Ills Box 1502
March 6 - 1878

Dr Geo Engelmann
Dear Sir

I should have acknowledged with thanks before this the receipt of your Oak and Juniper papers both of which I looked over with pleasure - I think you are mistaken about my No 24 L. "alba x stellata" - L. stellata as far as I know does not pass a hundred miles of Fountain Bluff - certainly not on the same prairie as No 24 - My Nos 2 & 4

refer to special trees
some of notice — or rather
mercy of which have
been since cut down
No 29. I had agreed by
special request —
I had forgotten
that I asked for 2-3
extra copies of your
paper — and can not
recall now to whom
I had thought of sending
them —
Let me know what
specimens you desire
of Oaks — and where the
trees are like standing —
I will hope to be
able to send them,
Yours very truly
C. S. Sargent

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Rec Octob 23

Fountain dale Ills
Oct 19 – 79

Dr Geo Engelmann

Dear Sir

Thanks for copy
in advance of your contributions
to Vol II – Flora Cal. I have not
that knowledge of the Orders
you have elaborated which
would render any criticism y
mine of any value – but I
think I can appreciate the
evidence of thorough work –
careful sifting – and clear
discription –

Your letter of Aug 2
has been lying on the tbl
of my letter box for weeks

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to remind me of its claims to an early answer — but I have really had nothing to communicate worthy your attention — I have observed nothing new in the way of Oaks excepting a number of hybrids between alba & macrocarpa some shading off into one species into the other — but I do not collect specimens —

There are no characters by which you can, in my opinion clearly separate Q. coccinea — & tinctoria ambra &c — The species may be defined at their centres where they are most unlike. But every conceivable intermediate — Doubtless resulting from cross fertilization — occurs here in what is called "2d growth timber," so a short walk you can easily reach and examine hundreds of forms — scarcely two alike

Yours truly

J. L. Bell

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Rockford Ills Oct 21/80

Dr Geo Engelmann

Dear Sir

I am bothered about an appropriate head-line for the ticket to my Salices which I expect to distribute next winter and beg your advice. While the collection will be mainly of North American Willows & will include as illustrations allied European forms, a number of species which I have received from Kew and elsewhere, I had thought of Salicetum Exsiccatum or Herbarium Salicetum — as appropriate and sufficiently comprehensive to cover all the material — but Babcock objects on the alleged ground that as Salicetum



or Salictum is rather a Place where workmen are from than the collection itself - Salicees Expeccatae named do - but somehow I dont fancy it -

I have paid this much just by way of explaining my purple spots - Please excuse me out

Yours very truly

W. M. Beck

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Geo Engelmann Ph D

St Louis Mo

My dear Sir

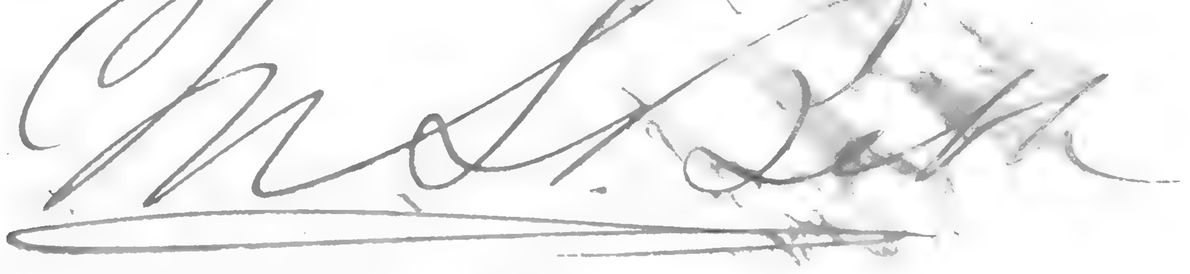
Thanks for your kind letter from San Francisco under date Nov 14 and supplemented my note of the 27th ult. most welcome after your return home - ~~and~~ together giving me just the suggestions desired.

My work on the Willows is by "fits &

starts" - and "moving slowly" is a characteristic by no means belonging exclusively to "large bodies" - but after all as the old saw has it "there is luck in leisure" - A few days ago I was able to work out quite clearly to my own mind - a fact which has been a perplexity for six years or more. - What a grand time you must have had tobogganing in the Park - I remember with

pictures I read years
ago of the collections
of Fremont. Stansbury
&c— and the plants of
that region. have
ever remained present
fascinating objects
Alas! in the main
beyond my reach
— as I was scarcely
able to purchase
— so I was fain to
be content with the
Salicis — and gratify
an appetite for
acquisition by
exchanging abroad —

Yours truly



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Rec Jan 7th

Rockford Ills Jan 3-92

My dear Dr Engelmann

Many thanks for your valuable collection of Illinois - received all the more interesting and serviceable by the accompanying field notes and sketches

The latter I have copied and herewith return - The specimen from Mr Adams coll. Parry I will keep for a while - but will return after comparing with allied forms -

I am nearly two years behind in herbarium work and have on hand perhaps pistillate collections of Salices from the Rocky Mts which I wish to arrange before reporting on your contribution

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We are living in rather
small quarters for a large
family (shutting the third meal
summer) and I never in all
my life so felt the need of
"ample room and verge enough"
to scatter things!

With the best wishes of
the season I remain

Yours obliged

M L Bell

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Rec April 8

Rockford Ills. April 6 92

Dr Geo Engelmann —

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you in the most unconventional way, for a copy of your paper on "the ferns Bolets in North America" — I am just as complete an ignoramus in all things relating to the matter in hand as you can imagine a person to be — From Parry - Canby Porter - Boott - Parker &c I have received much of the interesting material mentioned in your pages — and what little knowledge I could scarcely help absorbing while arranging these specimens in a perfunctory way in the herbarium constitutes the measure of knowledge on ferns — as the case may be

which marks the remarkable recession of Jan Jaun - that I do know from obeutifu & work when I pel it - "By mistuch" as Falstaff knew the "true Prince" of Jan history - chronologically arranged of the discovery of the different species and varieties is much and wonderfully interesting - even to an ignoramus! Morphology and Systematics & our own genius are treated in Jan characteristic style - lucid and comprehensive -

Yours obliged
M. L. Bobb

I am glad to add the work to my library pending the time when I may study, life on Jonathan!

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Rec July 11 84

Fountaindale Ills
July 7 1882

Dr Geo Engelmann
St Louis Mo

My dear Sir

I came over
from our usual summer visit a
week ago, but just before I left
Rockford I carried into my herbarium
your interesting contribution of Salices
received duly validated by the
accompanying notes - and I send
you now a transcription of ~~the~~
my notes made at the time.
Determinations of species as it were
will be found and verified for this
plant -

1. 3. S. longifolia Anders. I can not help believing
~~that~~ some older and better name
will be found and verified for this
plant -

2. 11. 13. S. irrorata Anders. Illinois very
early and thence collected in Colorado

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by non residents only, in leaf— by Pattersons and Jones. Thurs received fl. & fr. from Greene (Golden City) & Jones (Garden of the Gods— if I remember correctly)— The variation in— the fr. of the leaf corresponds with that of the European and Japan D. dasphyllum. Thus broad like Japan No 2 = dasphyllum narrow " " " 11 = D. acutifolia The European species also produces swollen glands in the axils of its 3. 6. 8. & 8+ D. dasyphyllum. Rich. 6 Herb. received fr Drummonds Typical specimen 8. Brevisitum Ste D. villosa Hook— (No 13 Englm & Sargent Forest Cult Col June 25— is the same species)

4. 7. D. hostrata Rich

9. D. chlorophylla Andrs a beautiful form with conical awned and narrow leaves.

10. 20. D. Linifolia— 22 var oxyphylla

17. 18. D. lasiandra Benth. Precisely the D. speciosa Hutt. Pitz— so far as a number have been measured—

12. 19 D. lasiandra var Fendleriana

14. D. lasiolepis Benth— Must be— as yet there is something peculiar

[illegible] the specimens. possibly aberrant
[illegible] there, appear to be an outgrowth
[illegible] in a full. The pericisteum, pointed
[illegible] pubescent at first, striated & stained
[illegible] the fruit — at least from d. Col.

[illegible] P. planiscens Nutt.

" " var Scouleriana Britton.

I am now satisfied that the two
[illegible] are the distinguished as four
species. The have a parallel case in
[illegible] Saxifraga Virginiana.

Saxifraga Virginiana	Sierra Nevada	Rocky Mts	Arctandrae.	Eu
	Scouleriana	Scouleriana	Lucida	Pentandra
	planiscens	planiscens	discolor	Cotyledon

In both the four forms of the
Rocky Mts is found also in the Sierra Nevada—
in both the four representations is a
singular true. In fact I had once thus
arranged these forms. But as the
latest microscopic examination & proof. I
concluded that with the material in
hand the attempt to arrange a series
of varieties was premature and so
lumped the whole together — commending
at the time the study of
Nuttalls name even tho the
four forms intergrade a good of

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explanation - a Physician in some degree responsible as I had by the time returned Nuttalls Sylva to Cambridge (not owning this work) and the fact Does Nuttalls Classification more drawn entirely from the Leaf, other plants unfortunately escaped my notice

21 Plane marked S. Nigra - but I do not recall the Plant as growing in fine collection

23. S. Nuttalliana Bourd - and 100 thanks for the fine Specimen!

24. S. villosa Hook

Probably to be restored and made Genus as S. Barclayi Benth, S. Californica Hook and others arranged under it as varieties

25. S. Austinae?

26. S— allied to Flavescens - possibly a new species - for which Linifoliaefolia would be a good name.

The Specimen from D. Parry I omit return (for safety with other things) by Express. It will come in for studying along with your No 24 and the hand Lot,

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I am glad that my friend Bratby has been so lucky. I am inclined his Lafitania proves to be a new species. or a variety of L. praecox Lindley - it is an interesting discovery - which will go far to encourage the young man.

Yours very truly
W. S. Dilla

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